

Premier Tried Obtain Facts On Gun Deal

Drew Commands King As
Bren Gun Inquiry
Ends

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King resolved the greatest possible desire to obtain the facts in regard to the Bren gun contract and was compelled to promise when he addressed the House of Commons yesterday that Great Britain and France would send peace with Germany and Italy, but "not now."

The new Anglo-French agreement was said to provide that:

- 1—The British will train a large expeditionary force to help the French army in war.
- 2—Production of all war supplies will be increased by 50 per cent.
- 3—France will purchase 6,000 bombing planes, many of which may be built in Canada.

4—Army and air force heads of staffs of the two countries will meet annually.

5—A common policy of buying and giving credit will be followed by the two countries in their dealing with Germany and Italy to enable them to keep out of Germany's sphere of influence.

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those of nationals of any other foreign nation.

6—Recognition and maintenance of extra-territorial status.

7—Restoration of Japanese occupied territories to the International community and protection of encroachments and interference with the settlement and foreign concession in Shanghai.

Japan Again Notifies
Yangtze River Closed

TOKYO, Nov. 25.—Japan again informed Great Britain Thursday it was impossible to reopen the Yangtze to foreign shipping as long as the river is the scene of naval operations against the Chinese forces.

This view was expressed to British Ambassador Hachiro Craigie by Foreign Minister Hachiro Craigie at a conference here.

The ambassador called on Arita, who has been here on a battle field of France 20 years ago, has been returned to his owner—who never has been in France. The emblem, which came into the possession of the British Ambassador here, bore the inscription of the Brooklyn, N.Y., chapter. The chapter found the emblem in a safe in a letter to Brokers, he left 20 years ago—not in France, but in Brooklyn.

Masonic Emblem, Lost In Brooklyn, Found In France

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**Fishers Protest
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Season On Sunday**

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—Fishers have protested against the opening of the new-harbor passage of the St. Clair River, which they say violates principles of the past no longer apply in China, in protest of the Chinese government's action.

The convention site sought an amendment to the Municipal Act to cover the working off of taxes pledged to banks as security for

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: B. L. Ross, Duhamel, re-elected president; C. J. Hall, Birtch, Lake, vice-president; Mr. George Stearns, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Williams, secretary-treasurer; Dr. D. Ross, delegate to the provincial conference at Edmonton, B. L. Ross.

**State Medicine
Not Answer To
Health Problem**

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—D. W. Gudkowich, Michigan Health commissioner, said in an address here socialized medicine is not the answer to the health problem of Canada and the United States. Intelligent utilization of existing medical facilities, however, and the use of persons too poor to pay for their own treatment would solve their problem.

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**Two Provinces
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**Parts Of Airmail
Crackup Plane
Being Examined**

REGINA, Nov. 25.—An examination is being made in Winnipeg of the two motors and propeller of the Trans-Canada Airlines plane which crashed near the city a week ago. Squadron Leader Alan Farrier, chairman going into the crash, stated here Thursday.

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Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND COLD

Highest temperatures recorded from 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 25:

Lowest temperatures recorded above 15° a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 25:

Temperature Thursday, Nov. 25:

COLD

Sun rises Saturday morning, 6:30 a.m.; sunset, 4:30 p.m. Moon rises Friday night, 10:20 p.m.; moonset, 5:45 a.m. Moon rises Saturday night, 10:15 p.m.; moonset, 5:30 a.m. Moon rises Sunday night, 10:10 p.m.; moonset, 5:25 a.m.

FAIR NORTH WEATHER

Afternoon, Nov. 25.—Fair. Wind, N.E. 5 to 10 m.p.h. Temp., 35° F.

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GRIESBACH'S VIEW AMAZES LAWYER TARR

Chairman Canadian Group
Says Sydney Meeting
Profitable

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25.—E. J. Tarr, chairman of the Canadian delegation at the British Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, Australia, last Sunday, Thursday described as "amazing" a statement by Senator W. A. Griesbach of Edmonton, one of the conference.

Returning from Sydney Tuesday night, Senator Griesbach said at Montreal that certain professors at the conference had informed him that Canada would succeed in the event of war. He added the conference had been "a bit of beans" and criticized what he termed the "Oxford stuff" of certain Canadian professors.

MEETING PROFITABLE

In his statement issued yesterday Mr. Tarr, prominent lawyer, said:

"The senator's statement that the conference was not worth a bill of beans is an amazing one, since the opinion of the members from all over the world was that it was unanimous that it was very much worth while and provision was made for another conference in a few years time."

"A volume reporting on the deliberations of the conference is now on the market in London and soon will be available to the public and readers will have the opportunity of reaching their own judgments. I hope that what the prevailing view will be."

DEFENDS PROFESSORS

"All points of view in Canada were represented, although one might say that the Professors Griesbach's statement that he would have preferred to have had only one point of view was not quite correct, he is quite unfair in his attack on the 'Oxford' professors as none of them intimated that Canada must go to war over the Czechoslovakian incident resulting in war, but, on the contrary, there was a general agreement among the Canadian delegates that in the event of war Canada would voluntarily become an active participant."

PALESTINE BEING CONSIDERED HOME FOR JEW PEOPLE

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Earl Winterbottom told the house of commons last night that Britain will consider by the plan for providing Jews a national home in Palestine.

The cabinet minister said if agreement was reached on a settlement of the problem of Palestine at the approaching Arab-British round-table conference, the proposal would be submitted to parliament for approval.

Asked whether the 1917 Balfour declaration of a nation home and statement of British government were still binding, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster said the answer was a "Simple affirmative—yes."

He spoke at the close of hours of debate on Palestine in which Member of Parliament from the Dominions and Colonies, expressed sympathy with viewpoints of both Arabs and Jews and desired peace and prosperity to be given to Palestine only when the two races realize equally they must make concessions to each other.

Cleric Devises Silence Strike In Montreal

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—Rev. C. F. Come is on a "silence strike" he announced last night, because some of the members of his congregation, who are members of the church, have criticized the views he expressed from the pulpit.

The cleric, who dedicates his life to his other pastoral duties, the clergymen said, will withdraw from pulpit services until the present of his feelings.

He has no desire to resume them in time for Christmas. He has already missed many services during the recent

Hospitality to his expressed ideas arose as the outcome of a series of sermons he gave during the Czechoslovak crisis and after the signing of the Munich accord that ended it. His remarks in part dealt with that situation.

No Lives Lost As Church Boat Wrecks

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Nov. 25.—The Anglican mission boat *West Hawk* was wrecked Tuesday night, Nov. 24, after completing a mercy trip to Prince Rupert, according to word received from the Canadian oceanic headquarters here Thursday.

The message, said Rev. A. Abramson, skipper of the vessel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baden, passengers, reached shore safely.

Man Found In Box Said Murder Victim

MEADOW LAKE, Sask., Nov. 25.—The Anglican mission boat *West Hawk* was returned here last night after a long search inquiry into the death of William Jackson Meier, well-known rancher, who was found dead in a fox box last summer in a fox box floating on Waterhen Lake, north of here.

Meadow Lake is 235 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

Fatal accidents within a 15-mile radius of cities of 8,000 or more population account for 65 per cent of Michigan's fatal accidents.

But Why Hats?



TROOPS CALLED OUT AS STRIKE WAVE MOUNTS

Premier Daladier Orders
30,000 Mobile Guards
Into Strike Areas

BERGERET, France, Nov. 25.—French Prime Minister André Daladier summoned troops today as the mounting wave of strikes against his government threatened to sweep over the nation.

With the strike toll nearing 100,000 and climbing hourly, Daladier ordered 30,000 mobile guards and 20,000 gendarmes concentrated in the strike areas about Paris.

STATE OF SIEGE

Parliamentary deputies said Daladier was planning to decree a state of siege, similar to law in the event the strikes were mastered quickly. They understood the prime minister even considered the arrest of Blum, Louis Joseph, General Confederation of Labor secretary, and Maurice Thorez, Communist party leader, and others of the Communists and Socialist parties.

Estimates were that 40,000 strike leaders had been called in, and 60,000 to 80,000 in the Paris region. Strikes broke out early today in western factories.

STRIKERS OUTSIDED

Shortly after dawn 3,000 mobile guards and police were ordered to dislodge 1,000 strikers who remained throughout the night barricaded in one of the Renault automobile plants on an island in the Seine river. The strikers had been occupying the plant by storm if necessary.

Twenty-three strikers and mobile guards were killed in the clash, which followed the first clash of the strike wave.

The administrative committee of the general confederation of labor is ready to order a 24-hour national strike.

Other groups had a larger role in history. Hitler's struggle for freedom and independence. Da-

monie.

UNDER LABOR BANNER

Under the confederation of labor banner and backed by the communists and socialist parties and war veterans organizations, the strikes were aimed at:

1—Dashed socialism of the 60-year-old strike leaders contend business is insufficient to make longer hours necessary.

2—The government tax decree which labor claims favor the rich. Behind these specific reasons are demands of labor that:

1—Dashed socialism on dictatorship.

2—He intends to continue the policy which led to the Munich agreement, and to demand new concessions to Nazi Germany.

ALBERTA FAMILY REACHES B. C. ON WAGON JOURNEY

BOSTON BAR, B.C., Nov. 25.—A year's journey across the Rocky mountains in a covered wagon is behind an Alberta family which passed through here a few days ago en route to the Mission, B.C., the Fraser Valley.

Ivan Gentry and his wife and five children left Frog Lake, 200 miles west of Edmonton, on Oct. 22 last year in the old cart, hauled by three horses.

Ivan worked at many points along the way and was able to clothe and feed his family.

"It has been a fairly easy trip with the exception of the hills," he said. "We had no sickness except for the baby, who got the mumps."

The expect to reach Mission where they will settle by the end of the week. Mission is almost 65 miles west of here and 35 east of Vancouver.

Two Men Arrested Making Auto Deal

SASKATOON, Nov. 25.—Thomas William Woods and Herbert Ault, arrested while attempting to trade an automobile, allegedly stolen in California, were on trial yesterday at a hearing presided over by Justice of the Peace H. D. McLean.

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Details are to be determined later but the practical phases of the agreement are for co-operation among students, professors, students, books and periodicals, object of art, films and radio broadcasts.

More Teachers

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—Registrations at the Ontario College of Education are 311, about 50 more than last year, and the total amount of \$35,000 nickel "swindle" in 1936, was refused by Judge Daniel C. O'Connor, registrar. The shortage of secondary school teachers for several years, said Dean J. G. Allison.

Editor Passes

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The "precious" metals are gold, platinum and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

Nazi Soldiers Move Into Ghost Town Completing Final Czech Occupation

By EDMUND HUNTERBUCHER

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DOMAZLICE, Germany, Nov. 25.—Tanks and trucks filled with German soldiers rolled into the silent streets of Domazlice Thursday to complete final occupation of territory acquired by the Reich since dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

It was as if they occupied a ghost town. The former Czechoslovakians remained indoors in silent protest. There were no flowers, no chimes. The flag-waving and frenzied cheering of the Czechs when their nation was missing instead the trucks rumbled through dim, desolate streets.

Most houses had the shutters up. Many stores were closed. Patrols were set up to watch against snipers, but the measure was superfluous.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

Isolation Accomplishes Nothing

Delegates to the U. F. A. federal constituency convention at Lethbridge voted "by a large majority" to quit politics as a party. The recommendation will go forward to the provincial convention. Should like action be taken there, the result would be a wide movement of U. F. A. voters back to the Liberal party, to which most of them formerly belonged. This would give Alberta a chance to elect a goodly contingent of Liberal candidates when the election comes, and to thereafter take part in shaping the policy of the Dominion; instead of being perpetually in opposition and indulging the unconstructive impulse to be always "against the government."

Alberta has played the role of "Queen Sister" in federal affairs pretty consistently since 1921, with no advantage to itself or the country. This is a good time to ask whether it is worth while to keep the province in political isolation.

The Tobacco Inquiry

The provincial authorities are to instigate proceedings against the parties who, the McGregor Commission declared, have been operating a tobacco combine in Alberta. The finding of the Commissioner was positive that a combine has existed, within the meaning of the Combinations Investigation Act.

Combines as such are not illegal in Canada. They come into conflict with the law only if they operate to restrain trade or unduly enhance prices. In this instance the investigator declares plainly that trade has been restrained, and that prices have been improperly maintained if not actually forced up. Law enforcement being a responsibility of the province, the action or actions follow as part of the necessary procedure to restore competition and put an end to price dictation.

Recalling what the Stevens' Commission disclosed as to the way the producers of tobacco were treated by certain manufacturers, and noting what the McGregor Commission has found in regard to the treatment of customers, users of the "weed" will find it easy to approve the clause in the new trade agreement which reduces the duty on the imported article, as well as the action to break up the alleged combine.

Keeping Them Apart

Premier Bela Imredi of Hungary has been forced to resign because he "weakened" on the demand that Hungary and Poland be allowed to split up the eastern third of Czechoslovakia between them and thus secure a common frontier.

The Hungarians have never been noted for trying unduly to avoid trouble. Their parliament in upholding the tradition in ousting the Government because it did not stand firm for what the Fuehrer said it could not have. Remembering what happened to the Czechs, it must be plain to the most ardent Hungarian expansionist that defying Hitler would be a dangerous business.

What is obvious from the boundary dispute among the despoulers of Czechoslovakia is that there is no surplus of confidence among them. If Hungary and Poland were to allow the common border they want, they would be in a position to gang up against the Nazis plans to "free" the German minorities in those countries. Moreover, if they divided the Carpathian Ukraine between them there would be no "open road" for Nazi forces to Rumania. Hence the Hitler edict that a twenty-mile corridor must separate them.

Whatever his critics may think, Bela Imredi had to take what was allowed, and one thing neither he nor any successor could or can do is block that corridor and bring Hungary and Poland into territorial contact.

Off the Agenda

General Jan Smuts says South Africa will fight rather than hand over its mandate to the Southwest territory. Premier Daladier says France will concede no colonies to Germany. Malcolm MacDonald told the House of Commons the Chamberlain Government authorized the statement that it does not contemplate trans-

ferring any British territory to the "bullets of Berlin."

There may not be declarations of new decisions; in the case of South Africa there has certainly never been any reason to suppose it would surrender the mandate. Perhaps at Paris and London there has been no intention at any time to present Dr. Fuehrer with a peace offering in the shape of a few million square miles of tropical territory; though London despatches ten days ago stated quite positively that the ministers were considering what particular piece of territory should be offered him.

In any case, the proceedings in Germany during recent days have evidently cancelled any chance there may have been that Hitler's demand for colonies would be appeased. If the proposal was entertained at all, it was favourably, it is apparently now definitely off the program. Even the London Times (Pro-German) admits "The wave of outbreak against the Jews and the wave of sympathy and indignation which has swept the civilized world" have killed any support abroad for the idea of restoring Germany's lost colonies to Nazi rule.

Millions of African natives will rejoice when they hear the glad tidings.

Editorial Notes

Three men were sentenced to be hanged for beating an old woman to death at Dauphin, Manitoba, though the court recommended mercy be shown one of them. It will be interesting to see whether the usual petition is circulated to have the other two pardoned or lodged comfortably in jail for the rest of their lives. Even those who recoil at the thought of capital punishment can surely feel no qualms about the hanging of men guilty of such brutality.

The same day Paris cables hinted that a way had been found to end the Spanish war. Franco sent his bombers over Barcelona, killing 50 persons and wounding 120. Whether the killers were Count Ciano's "sportsmen" or Nazi mercenaries is not stated. They belonged to one group or the other. If any headway is being made with the plan to withdraw these foreign invaders it is evident that Franco is making what use he can of them while time remains.

It was announced at Vancouver that a "welcome" had been arranged there for a cargo of Japanese oranges, which was intended to "help China and uphold the principles of the League of Nations." It is to be hoped the reception will not be of the kind the language quite plainly suggests. The inference rather is that the protesters planned to emulate the "Boston tea party" and express their dissent by dumping the oranges in the harbor or otherwise committing acts of violence. The authorities should see that nothing of the kind occurs. It is legal to import goods from Japan, and obedience to law is the basis upon which the League of Nations was founded.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

London: The city was startled by a report that another unfortunate woman had fallen victim to the Whitechapel fiend, and that she was still alive, though horribly mangled.

A Buffalo paper claims that nearly all the druggists in that city were originally Canadians. This is attributed to the lack of opportunity for the profession in this country.

Forty Years Ago

The Spanish evacuation of Cuba is in progress.

Sigismund won the fight with Corbett on a foul.

Sigismund has secured a further postponement of the peace conference.

Hawaii will be granted territorial government with a limited franchise.

Thirty Years Ago

San Francisco: The wireless station here has picked up a message from a station in Japan 4,700 miles away.

Berlin: Lord Robert's defence speech in the House of Lords has widened the breach between the two houses.

The opera house was crowded to see Tom Marks and his company in "That Irish Boarder."

Twenty Years Ago

Harbin: The Deutschland is among 25 more German steamers which have arrived here.

Paris: Peace negotiations will begin about January 1, it is expected.

Stockholm: Five hundred former Russian officers are reported to have been murdered by the Bolsheviks.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: Orders for 70 new airplanes for the Royal Canadian Air Force will be placed in the next few weeks.

The new C.N.R. line from Ashton to Bonaventure will be put in operation on Dec. 3rd.

London: Owing to the illness of His Majesty and the absence of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, Queen Mary will remain "on the air" for the first time Dec. 12th, when she will unveil a memorial to officers and men of the merchant marine and of fishing vessels, who lost their lives in the Great War.

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

Thefeat of the British fliers who flew from Egypt to Australia without stopping for lunch, and back again without a stop, is a remarkable pause. If one nation can fly its bombers 7,000 miles without a stop, so can others. What's to stop them from flying 30,000 miles with a load of bombs and then flying home again? Great changes have taken place since Death took to the air.

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A New York Printer is facing trial on a charge of inciting race-hatred. He printed 300,000 stickers reading "Vote Gentile," "Buy Gentile" and bearing a death's-head which represented the Jews. This brought him up short against two sections of a State law forbidding anyone to print, distribute or be in possession of literature designed to incite racial prejudice or racial hatred.

DON'T PUNISH THE AMERICANS — The American Legion, Fer-

dinand Hepple is a member of the German-American Bund, and a German war veteran. He protests that he didn't know he was doing anything unlawful. His defense is to be done by the lawyer who formed the German-American Hitler in the United States.

Hepple doesn't punish all the Americans in Germany should Herr Hepple be convicted.

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NEW AUTOS AT 5¢ A WEEK — An average car, new from the factory, should be worth 50 cents a week on time payments. Any of the better grade cars on the continent could be had at 5¢ a week. They would not cost a cent a week and add 5¢ a week to the old car in one new every two years. I think I'll pocket my prejudices and send for one of these Strength through Joy cars at half a dollar a week.

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A Sidelight on Buying: Here's a sidelight on the money scarcity in Germany. With the public and the Nazi authorities the new-priced German cars are not selling. Hitler has a population of eighty millions, only 190,000 orders have been received for the cars on the five marks a month purchase basis.

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SEEING THAT MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN CARRIED AN UMBRELLA: When he went to Hitler at Berlin yesterday, as at Munich, he was rather unfriendly to Herr Hitler. His Weimar umbrella was held open for him. Hitler's umbrella was seen to be closed. He held it to his ears to hear what kind of words about who carry umbrellas.

SWORD OR THE SCABBARD: — Life—the way of the sword or the way of the scabbard? — says "The umbrella," a fitting type of our former bourgeois party world, have been done away with, and will never return.

IT'S A LONG TIME. — There's nothing in the Bible that says, "They who take up the umbrella shall perish by the umbrella." Herr Hitler was not even fair to the men who made Germany great; the good umbrella-carrying bourgeois (or in French "bourgeois") with their middle-class virtues and industry.

RATHER SHORT-SIGHTED: — Only a few months ago distress resolutions and mass meetings were being prepared and passed by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the various wheat pools to the effect that, at all costs, the wheat production must be curtailed. It would be well that the Canadian government has damaged the western wheat producer. On the other hand, it may be taken for granted that the Canadian government, faced with the problem of the low price of western wheat, looked carefully at the situation before permitting the change to happen.

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WE SING HIS SONGS: — Friend and fellow—die a few years and you are buried in a casket of earth. Yet hymn books are still sold and hymn books, will be sung for long years to come at the expression of countless worshippers.

IS IT A FAULT? — Either alive or dead he was a weak and a card of materialistic millionaires. His family have a heritage more valuable than any trust fund.

WE ARE NOT COMPTENT TO APPRAISE ANYONE'S SUCCESS AS "GLITTIN'" — "Gittin'" that the firstest with the mostest?" Germany is not the only country to be muddled in its ways. France's own

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BRITISH EMPIRE NOT WANING SAYS SIR SAMUEL HOARE

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 25.—From declining, the British Empire is entering upon a "new and inspiring chapter of imperial greatness," Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare stated last night in a speech.

Sir Samuel, addressing the Cambridge University Conservative Association, made these points:

1. That Britain's only attempt to "impose Europe on Africa" Africa must be guided to independence, and that the policies that produced the great dominions.

2. Although British armament was at a complete standstill in September, it had "reached a stage at which we should have shown ourselves unshaken in our belief that war is a war and irresistible as the war grows." He stated "these facts" to deny "once and for all" charges Britain was responsible for the Czechoslovak crisis because her defense was weak.

Sir Samuel said that the unity of the Empire displayed during the crisis, in particular he referred to the support given Britain.

New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Vermont pay their governors the most salary of any of the states in the Union, \$10,000 a year.

New Photo



Here is the latest photo of Gen. James Innes, who succeeds the late King Alfonso as president of Turkey.

TORIES RETAIN WEST LEWISHAM SEAT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The government retained the West Lewisham seat in the House of Commons in Thursday's by-election, but with a sharply reduced majority as compared with the 1935 general election. Henry Herbert, Conservative, defeated A. M. Skeffington, Labor, by 22,087 votes to 14,899 in the constituency of 100,000. The seat of London long regarded as a Conservative stronghold.

The by-election was caused by death of Sir Philip Dawson, Conservative, who polled 14,803 for R. M. Stewart, Labor, at the voting.

"What's wrong with you?" Judy murmured.

"Charmed," said Mr. Tennant, and his thin face smiled. But his eyes were weary.

"All the naval regulars make me feel just a bit off," he said. "I'm not Navy boys are such little blokes."

Jack said, "Hornblasted, hairy-chested, and grinded. Judy, I'm not Navy boys are such little blokes."

The house that Marvel's parents had evolved was a thing of black floors, angled sofas, extremely low chairs, and white walls where it had killed two boys, left seven others lame, and caused the closing bell Catharine and Protestant schools.

It is not known definitely how many cases of diphtheria there are in the province, said Dr. Lapierre, who added there were 10 to 12 cases in St. John's, and about the same number in St. John's. He said all contacts had been or were being investigated, and the situation was completely under control.

Moral Rearmament Discussed At Oxford Group Conference

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 25.—Members of the Oxford Group movement from many parts of Canada gathered here yesterday night as a means to solution of world problems.

John T. Thompson, leader of the movement's conference here on "moral rearment," said the group's aim was to bring the minds and on the lips of statement.

Dr. Paul Campbell of Detroit, former rear admiral in the Canadian navy, was the guest of honor in the last crisis. We must be willing to take a chance and give the nation the leadership that we deserve.

A meeting was arranged and next Monday night about 600 delegates are expected by the weekend.

70 Persons Dead From Landslides

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, Nov. 25.—Pastor of the Methodist church dead, and 24 injured in disastrous landslides that dumped tons of earth since Monday on an area in this island of the British West Indies group.

Man Acquitted

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—Frank was accused of murder last night after he had tearfully told a court of king's bench jury his girl friend, Dorothy, had been killed accidentally as she tried to stop him from committing suicide.

Eagle Wounded

LINDSAY, Ont., Nov. 25.—Something rare in this district, a bald eagle, was picked up suffering a gun wound. A veterinarian is putting him back in shape.

More Than Century

Today Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and 3 Comrades

Also: March of Time
Donald Duck — News

Today: Robert Taylor,
Maureen O'Sullivan
3 Comrades

Also: "Woman Against Woman"

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Little Orphan Annie



Speak for Yourself, Rose

—By Gray

Animal Crackers

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser

The Gumps



Worry, Worry

—By Edson



It's the new single-button English drape model!

FRECKLES YOU WERE SIMPLY DIVINE / I ROOTED FOR YOU SO HARD I CAN HARDLY SPEAK ABOVE A WHISPER.



Moon Mullins

Welcome Pests—Er, Guests

—By Willard



Back-Handed Boost

—By King

Curious World

—By William Ferguson

Gasoline Alley



Or Something

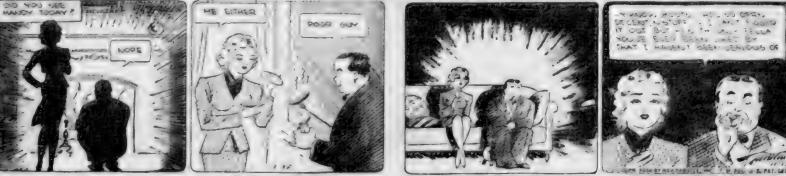
—By Martin

What To Do

By Phyllis Belmont

TOMATO --- WITH MAYONNAISE!

Boots and Her Buddies



That's Telling Her, Fuzzy

—By Hamlin

Road Maps

ARE NOT A MODERN IDEA / THE ROMANS WERE WELL SUPPLIED WITH THEM.

Alley Oop



—By Hamlin

A Drop of Water

CONTAINS ABOUT 200 MILLION MILLION MOLECULES.

Dick Tracy



—By Chester Gould

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THRELFALL PICKS ARGOS WIN IN EAST

Reg Gets Eyeful Of Toronto Lateral

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25.—Coach Reg. Threlfall, the pudgy person from Purdue, the old injury-juggler, the man every grandstand quarterback in Winnipeg hails as the No. 1 reason the injury-riddled Blue Bombers moved through a strenuous road to the Western Interprovincial Football Union championship, probably will be a disappointed fellow if Toronto Argos fail to win the eastern title for the second consecutive year.

Reg, in company with Joe Ryan, lean Bomber manager, watched the Scullers drub Ottawa Roughriders 8-1 last Saturday and both hold the Argos and their famed lateral passes in high respect.

Threlfall, former Purdue university football coach, who came to Winnipeg after coaching at South Dakota university, brought back intriguing details of the Argos' lateral. Reg and Joe, however, think that will be watching Bombers and Argos in the national final.

PLAN DEFENSE

Consequently, instead Reg is devising every conceivable plan to stop the lateral. Because of freezing temperatures, the lateral passings have been of the blackboard variety with players moving onto the frozen gridiron only to bring themselves into position to keep their legs conditioned.

Ryan and Threlfall believe the Bomber line will offer Argos much stiff opposition. They also have had in eastern schedule games.

LOGICAL DEFENSE

"The Bombers' ends will be charging in fast and the backs will be the ones to do the lateral. It is the most logical defense to both Reg and myself," commented Ryan.

"Rough Riders don't possess ends as they have done," he said.

Both Marquards, otherwise I doubt Argos would have wheeled as easily as they did. So with Marquards and Nicklin hustling in on the end zones, the Bombers will limit Argos' ability to get there.

Their favorite play in motion as often as they have been doing."



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Cesarino Garcia, left and Harry Armstrong wear friendly enough smiles as they greet each other in New York. Next time they meet it will be in answer to the bell. Armstrong puts the world 147-pound championship on the block in a bout with Garcia.

Now how the Filipino, a full-grown welter-tower over the Negro who also holds the light-weight leader-

Eaton Trophy Event Opens Curling Season

MONDAY night will find curling again the chief interest in life in a big section of Edmonton's supply of mazes as the season officially opens with all clubs engaged in competition for the Eaton Company, Western Limited, trophy.

These inter-club games will run right through the entire week of November 26 to December 2.

Following is the complete draw released today by J. R. McIntyre, manager of the competition:

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Allis Ave. to Royal, 8 rinks, 8 p.m.

Royal to Allis Ave., 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

Edmonton to Scars, 3 rinks, 8 p.m.

Scars to Edmonton, 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

Grande to Grande, 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Allis Ave. to Thistle, 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

Thistle to Allis Ave., 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

Scars to Royal 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

Royal to Scars, 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

Grande to Edmonton, 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Allis Ave. to Scars 3 rinks, 8 p.m.

Scars to Allis Ave., 3 rinks, 8 p.m.

Edmonton to Royal 6 rinks, 8 p.m.

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SPEEDY AMATEURS THREATEN RANGERS' PRESTIGE

Queen's Park Hopes Continue Win Streak

Glasgow, Nov. 25.—On the crest of a winning streak that has netted the amateur squad maximum points in the last five games, Queen's Park opposes Glasgow Rangers Saturday in what promises to feature the Scottish football card.

A month ago the Amateurs were floundering at the bottom of the mass league, but now a reorganized team has scored 18 goals against nine and jumped to fifth place. The secret of their success is being paid by cheques or money order and he is wondering what will happen to him if everyone does the campaign to date.

United Kingdom, Nov. 22. The Light Blues are setting the pace with a four-point advantage over Celtic, the latter fading after driving to the front with a series of wins. The Amateurs' record is 10 wins to Celts play at Atherton and based on the season's showing the home team are likely to take a severe whipping.

MAY MOVE UP

In the event of a slip by the Celts, Hearts may jump into the runners-up position. The Edinburgh burgh Club with 21 points, is also behind Celtic and is away at the moment. Another team, Dundee, Fries and Motherwell is at home to Third Lanark, low-placed Glasgow Rangers.

Ties for fourth place are Partick Thistle and Kilmarnock. Both have the advantage of home fixtures and are favored to win. The Thistles' record is 12 wins while the Killies entertain Albion Roy-

Losing His Job

STRATFORD, Ont., Nov. 25.—The Stratford tax collector is worried about his job because he says he is being paid by cheques or money order and he is wondering what will happen to him if everyone does the campaign to date.

Discriminating

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 25.—Thieves with a typewriter and a portable record player have been found to be of little use to them, either than perhaps add to their record. The machines were found under a heap of leaves.

ers, successful only three times this season.

Queens of the South, battling to maintain a place with the championship, contend that the Dumbartonians are behind Celtic and is away at the moment. Another team, Dundee, Fries and Motherwell is at home to Third Lanark, low-placed Glasgow Rangers.

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Believe It Or Not—



—By Robt. Ripley

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Spotlighting The Sport Girl

By SUSIE Q

With the arrival here of return of the political battle of the Wadsworths, it is evident that the public credit must be given to the energetic Hitler steers roller tactics of the Nazi party, which has been even though said delegation on some matters delayed. Hence the kicking out of Miss Margaret Lord from the Nazi party and the selection of Mrs. Macmillan of Thorold to handle the cash. Miss Macmillan is a widow and her affairs from a wide domination standpoint and not sufficiently from an Ontario local view.

The production of a new hockey affiliation and we wonder who paid for it! and the telegraph proxy from the main president of the basketball association proved just as the news came from Ontario and its state into office. As per hockey delegate Mrs. Dunn, as an outsider cannot understand why more men should vote in this presumed women's federation.

From Ontario comes word that it seems all was not fully unanimous in the decision of the Wadsworths to leave the Nazi party. The Wadsworths' representatives at the meeting and with several weeks to consider the threatened withdrawal of demands may be amended before the December 31 mail vote of the various branches is tabulated.

If the Macmillan faction does pull out of the Nazi party, it seems to be plenty of help offered towards organizing a new provincial branch to take the place of the apparent malcontents.

Mrs. Roxy Atkins made a successful tour of the foreign countries her past Canadian time and performances and her sportswomen friends who contributed towards her travel expenses. Her return to the Winnipewit meeting will probably feel repaid even if her foreign appearance in the past failed to place her as any laurels or renown.

Ontario also went out as to the matter of some trials and will doubtless be considered in the future. The Ontario government has decided to hold eliminations which means a nice financial gift to the losers. The cost will be minimum travelling expenses. The west and the Maritimes will be the ones to foot the bill. We wonder if the Ontario government say to a suggestion that all elimination expenses be posted?

But Ontario, seemingly careful not for the extremes, Toronto and its 30 million citizens has the population of most rural western provinces while the proportion of membership in some provinces will compare with the Ontario figure and considering the hundreds of miles our competitors must travel, you can see that the Ontario girls have 51 cent postage. Not much encouragement for the scattered provincial branches to work for us to do the same and for the Ontario girls to hold together again a ten cent amateur card.

Basketball is the big one. On Tuesday evenings at the Y.W.C.A. there is a basketball game. It is open to all to call there for particulars. Miss Frances Gordon is giving of her time to assist the management.

In that city in Wednesday's election. Well, the athletes will have to try again at a later date maybe after some voter-to-voter exploration. The reason for this is that we understand that Miss Bobbie Royston, head the Toronto Globe sports department, is one of the higher up Nazis in the city. She has been quoted as saying that the dominion women's hockey association forms very strong bonds of friendship among members of its team membership. Somebody's soap or some one else's pills won't go on girl hockey uniforms.

Edmonton has reason to think favorably of Mr. J. J. Seitz, donor of the Underwood cup. We quote from a recent interview with that man: "I am a member of the Edmonton Curling Club and I am a fan of the women's hockey association. I am a member of the Macmillans of Thorold to handle the cash. Miss Macmillan is a widow and her affairs from a wide domination standpoint and not sufficiently from an Ontario local view.

The production of a new hockey

affiliation and we wonder who paid for it! and the telegraph proxy from the main president of the basketball association proved just as the news came from Ontario and its state into office. As per hockey delegate Mrs. Dunn, as an outsider cannot understand why more men should vote in this presumed women's federation.

Mr. Seitz was particularly interested in the end of the Wadsworths' holdout, because he knows Eddie and his wife, formerly Eddie Macmillan, Kate Macrae. "A fine girl, Kate," said Mr. Seitz. "She is a Canadian. That's one thing I like about sports—the friendships it brings you. You never know when giving up your interest in sport any more. I would retire from my work. It's my life, and following sport is recreation."

The voters of Calgary turned down the swimming pool project

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Helen Stephens, world track champion of Fulton, Missouri, has never been defeated by another woman in a race. She has the record sum of \$15,000.000.000 has been offered by some wealthy clubs but State officials say they have refused to consider releasing the noted international.

Arnold, p.s.d., Wolverhampton, England, \$14,000.000.000—the highest women's transfer fee on record—for Bryan Jones during the summer; but he will not be in the Gingers' camp against Middlesex Saturday because of a twisted knee.

The other side of the picture is that the women's basketball team head promoted from the third division at the end of last season, has had a good record. The promotion team did well but recent losses have forced them into the transfer market to keep afloat.

This week W. R. Miller, Barnsley inside forward, was obtained along with Fred Treadaway, a centre-forward. Miller is a Scot who formerly played with Partick Thistle and Everton.

The Toronto University girls enjoy participating in sports and studies in a liberal course and as a result have their pictures in newspapers. They may perform in such costume, however, and we guess that will be many a surprise to the public for they are labelled "not for publication." And we wonder if values will go up with each per a boy's stamp of appreciation.

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